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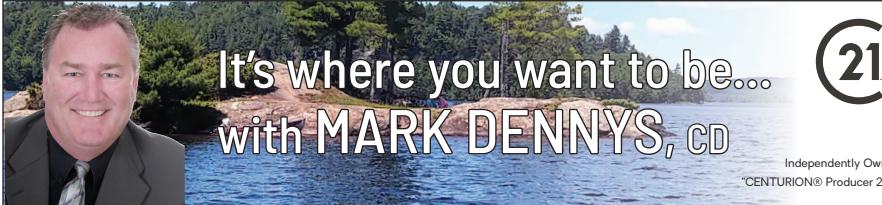
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Scoring smile

Four-year-old Ivy Fletcher reacts to playing air hockey with her father Bobby during the first night of The DropZone! Games Arcade and Movie night at the West Guilford Recreation Centre on Friday, July 8. The cost to attend the weekly program is \$5 per person with in and out privileges and is from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. It includes board games, arcade video game machines, air hockey, table hockey, super-sized Connect Four, an arcade basketball game and a movie at 7:15 p.m. For more information see www.thedropzone.xyz or their Facebook page @ TheDropZoneWestGuilford for updates and for when The DropZone! is available Saturday. See more photos on page 2. /DARREN LUM Staff

Vandalism at dog park forces temporary closure

DARREN LUM

Editor

It was less than 24-hours since the damage was committed to the dog park in Head Lake Park before it was reopened, but that was enough to raise concerns about how to discourage such future

behaviour.

The report of the damage and subsequent closure of the dog park was posted on the Municipality of Dysart et al's Facebook page on July 6. Later that day the dog park was reopened.

Dysart CAO Tamara Wilbee wrote in an email the entrance gate hinges and its clasps, which holds the fence in place,

were damaged. Also, the service door had its latch damaged and will need to be replaced. The cost for replacement is not known at this time, she added.

Installing cameras is one idea for prevention, but it comes with a complication.

"We've done a lot of work with cameras in different areas of the park over the past couple of years, but we also need to

be very careful to stay within the scope of video surveillance policies [of the township] to ensure compliance with privacy legislation. We had to install and expand Wi-Fi services and install cameras where there are power supplies in the park, so it's somewhat limiting. We are currently

see CAMERAS page 2



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Playing for keeps

cole Mischio, from left, and his eight-year-old daughter Kenzie play Connect Four during The DropZone! Games Arcade and Movie program at the West Guelph Recreation Centre on Friday, July 8. /DARREN LUM Staff

Cameras are not an answer for prevention

from page 1

working on getting footage from the park cameras for these recent events though and have followed up with reports to the OPP. We've also had a lot more graffiti in the last few days on both sides of the park and at Rails End [Gallery]," she wrote in an email last week.

The Facebook posting also reported the "Woofie Station" sign by Head Lake and other signs were damaged.

Mayor Andrea Roberts said she was shocked by the vandalism.

"I thought people were upset about the gate because we are going to do work there, pouring a cement pad to help make it easier to keep clear in the winter," she wrote in an email, referring to scheduled upgrading work, which will be completed in the next few weeks depend-

ent on equipment rental availability.

"I was absolutely horrified, sad and discouraged to hear of the vandalism. We, staff and Dysart council, do so much to make all our parks a safe and welcoming place. We invest time and money only to have people wilfully damage public property. The dog park is so well used."

Roberts said surveillance is not the answer.

"We do have some cameras around but that is not the answer. Clearly, there are some people around town with nothing better to do than wreck things for others. The solution is not a simple one," she wrote.

Report any vandalism to the OPP's non-emergency line at 1-888-310-1122.



Thanking the givers

A sample of the 150 volunteers, who were integral to the COVID-19 mass immunization clinics in Haliburton were recognized for their efforts prior to the Music in the Park performance of Jess Knights and Nicholas Russell on Tuesday, July 5 at the band shell in Head Lake Park. Before the photo, the group was acknowledged by the Rotary Club of Haliburton's Ursula Devolin, who helped coordinate the volunteers, Dysart et al's Mayor Andrea Roberts, director of health promotion with Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit, Pam Stuckless, and the Health Unit's Kate Hall. /DARREN LUM Staff



The Berry Business is a signature dessert at The DropZone! Games Arcade and Movie program at the West Guilford Recreation Centre. This dessert, which is made up of ice cream with lemon, topped off with warmed strawberries, dark berries and raspberries, is the brainchild of Marjorie Nicholls.

Children Everett Jones and Luca Kezis, both 10, compete in an arcade basketball game during The DropZone! Games Arcade and Movie program at the West Guilford Recreation Centre on Friday, July 8.

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National radio awards presented to CanoeFM programs

VIVIAN COLLINGS

Staff Reporter

Two CanoeFM radio programs are getting the recognition they deserve for their ability to showcase local talent and cultivate connection by the National Campus Radio Association (NCRA) Community Radio Awards in Broadcast and Online.

Patrick Monaghan, Algonquin Highlands resident and host of the Buckslide Blues Cruise on CanoeFM, won a Music Programming Award for Best in Blues or Similar Music, while John and Rita Jackson from Haliburton won the 2022 Community Excellence Award for their Radio Playhouse program at the beginning of May.

Station manager of CanoeFM Roxanne Casey said this recognition is significant to their station and the community because the NCRA Awards are a country-wide competition of around 120 other stations.

"All the programs were up against all of the campus and community radio stations across the country, so it really is like a competition. It's pretty impressive that a small town in Haliburton, Ontario was able to win two awards," Casey said. "We play music that you wouldn't normally hear on a commercial radio station, so our station is important for local artists and Canadian artists to get their music played."

Monaghan, a long-time blues fan, is diagnosed with cancer and undergoing treatment. He said that his radio program gives him the drive to focus on life outside of his illness.

"Doing this is what keeps me going. I could decide to sit and think about all of the bad parts of life, but this gets me up and allows me to focus on what I love," he said.

It takes him about six hours to prepare his two-hour program each week, but he is also busy attending blues festivals and contacting people for interviews.

He strives to connect with musicians, other people in the blues industry, and community members to be able



John and Rita Jackson recently won a National Campus Radio Award for Excellence in Programming for their CanoeFM Radio Playhouse program. The couple started the program at the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic as a way to provide theatre productions to Haliburton County remotely. /VIVIAN COLLINGS Staff

to educate his audience about blues music.

"Blues is the basis of jazz, country, rockabilly, certainly rock 'n roll, so when people say they don't like the blues, I tell them that they don't like rock 'n roll," Monaghan said with a laugh and a smile.

Both Monaghan and Casey said that many people may not see the behind-the-scenes work, but it is what makes Monaghan's show successful.

"Patrick works really, really hard at connection. He works really hard at trying to be sure he does a great program for himself, but also for Canoe radio," Casey said. "He was really excited to win the award. He says that his radio show gives him purpose and something to focus on every week. It's not about his health, it's about producing an incredible show."

Monaghan also won an NCRA award in 2020 and has his name on the Blues Hall of Fame Walk in Memphis, Tennessee.

2022 was the first year for the Radio Playhouse to win an NCRA award.

"Rita and John have a whole network of theatre groups that are all involved with their Radio Playhouse program, so they are incorporating different theatre groups in the county to be part of their Canoe FM Radio Playhouse," Casey said.

The couple signed up to be volunteer on-air hosts at CanoeFM three years ago initially filling in for other hosts before getting their own show.

"We were involved in a number of theatre produc-

tions, so this was something very close to us that we loved to do together. When the pandemic hit, we realized that the use of radio could be used to put on plays when audiences couldn't come out to live shows, and that's where the idea came about," Rita said.

Rita is currently playing the role of Mother Abbess in Highlands Summer Festival's The Sound of Music, and John will be playing Lady Bracknell in the festival's production of *The Importance of Being Earnest* from July 18 to July 26.

John said that the couple aimed to help local actors, theatre companies, and playwrights by giving them a medium to showcase their talent through the Radio Playhouse, and the response from the community was beyond expectation.

They said that so many others are involved in making the Radio Playhouse a success, and they couldn't have done it without their time and effort.

"To be recognized on a national level was quite a shock. It's been a wonderful opportunity to share theatre with the community," Rita said.

John and Rita also host CanoeFM's After Nine program on Thursday mornings from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Monaghan's Buckslide Blues Cruise program airs on 100.9 CanoeFM on Tuesdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and John and Rita's Radio Playhouse airs on the first and third Wednesday of each month at 6 p.m.

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Catch the Gooderham spirit

CHRIS DROST

Staff Reporter

Get ready to grab your lawn chair, umbrella (for sun or rain) and your dancing shoes, because the Gooderham Music Festival is taking place on Saturday, July 30 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Robert McCausland Memorial Community Centre's bandstand, located at 1043 Community Center Road.

The Gooderham Community Action Group (GCAG) is excited to bring you a mix of six different bands, something for everyone to enjoy with this third installment.

"This is my first music festival and I am really looking forward to it," said Deborah Rohr, member of the GCAG.

Following a greater turnout than expected for Canada Day festivities, CGAG chair, Denise Winder, is anticipating lots of people coming to the music festival.

"We have hired a professional sound person which makes a huge difference," Winder said.

"The event is free for families, but we will have a donation bucket, if people wish to help out. There will be a silent auction, food trucks, CD sales for some bands and the very popular Gooderham T-shirts with Catch the Gooderham Spirit message. The T-shirts are selling for

\$25," adds Winder.

The line-up includes some well-known local bands such as Not Responsible from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Ragged Company from noon to 1:30 p.m., Bill Black from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Jeff Moulton from 3:30 to 5 p.m., Rockin' Bobs from 5:30 to 7 p.m. and the Recycled Teenagers from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

"We are thrilled to once again be invited back to this great summer event. The Gooderham Music Festival has been growing over the past few years and represents a wonderful cross-section of music for all to enjoy. Come on out and let the small-town heart beat of summer rock your soul and put some dance back into your pants," says Jimmie 3 Sticks from the Rockin' Bobs, representing band members Paul, Michael and Brian.

The festival will be happening rain or shine. Please bring your own chair as chairs cannot be removed from the community centre.

All the sponsors have not yet been finalized but the group is expecting assistance from Highlands East in the form of a cash donation and help with taking away the garbage.

Signs will be posted on the median about a week before the event. Watch for posters and radio ads coming soon. For up-to-date information visit www.gooderhamontario.ca.

75 years of stewardship rooted in love

VIVIAN COLLINGS

Staff Reporter

The Halls and Hawk Lakes Property Owners Association (HHLPOA) is celebrating their 75th Anniversary with a Founder's Day event at Elvin Johnson Park at Halls Lake on Saturday, July 16.

The celebration will feature free food, live music, games, a commemoration of the association's founding families, and fire safety demonstrations.

President of HHLPOA Peter Dadzis said, "Our 75th anniversary is a testament to the fact that today's group of association members have the same desire to be good stewards of the lake environment as those that were the first settlers and to stay informed about issues affecting our lake environment."

Some families have been on Halls Lake, Little Hawk Lake, or Big Hawk Lake for more than 100 years, so the event will award families with milestone certificates.

Joan Hamilton has been a cottager on Big Hawk Lake for 42 years and has a deep interest in the history of the area.

"I have enjoyed getting to know people and their stories as I researched for my book, *Lure of the Lakes*," Hamilton said.

She explained that the association originally formed in the 1940s due to concern over the high water levels in the three lakes.

"Cottagers and business owners banded together to lobby the Trent Severn Waterways about the extreme water levels. While drawdown was the big-



The Halls and Hawk Lakes Property Owners Association (HHLPOA) will be celebrating their 75th anniversary on Saturday, July 16. Some members of the current association are descendants of the Pinch family pictured camping on Little Hawk Lake in Algonquin Highlands in 1919. /Submitted

gest concern, water quality, fish habitat, and healthy shorelines were and remain important issues," she said.

Big Hawk and Little Hawk Lake had their own association until they joined together in the 1970s.

Dadzis added that there wasn't any infrastructure in place to support property owners in the area, so neighbours

came together to hold social events in addition to raising concerns about the environment.

Since becoming president of HHLPOA in 2013, Dadzis said his position is very rewarding.

"As a volunteer, non-profit organization, it has been a rewarding experience to see our efforts come to life through

our shared belief that we should cherish our good fortune of having property in this spectacular environment and know that all of us should leave it the same for future generations," Dadzis said.

The HHLPOA also hosts an annual regatta, fishing derbies, challenges, contests, golf tournaments, and much more.

At the Founder's Day event, the fire safety demonstration will be put on by Algonquin Highlands Fire Services, and the Ministry of Natural Resources Aviation Forest Fire and Emergency Services will be providing balloons, Frisbees, displays, and fire tools.

A 50/50 draw will be held, and HHLPOA board member Hamilton's book, *Lure of the Lakes*, will be available for purchase. Music performances will be put on by Keyth Sievert and John Fitzgerald from Little Hawk Lake and musical duo, Nick and Benton, will be performing before the release of their first EP. If you plan on attending, HHLPOA asks that you register on www.eventbrite.ca/e/founders-day-family-picnic-tickets-358816127697.

Hamilton is looking forward to welcoming new people and getting to enjoy the event with others after two summers of COVID-19 health measures.

"Who doesn't like a party? I'm looking forward to celebrating the families that have settled in the lake communities at least 25 years ago, to thank those that have volunteered to be directors of the lake association in the past, to mix and mingle with our neighbours, and to enjoy the music and a delicious lunch," Dadzis said.

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Daisy display

by Darren Lum

Saying goodbye with gratefulness

WHEN I first returned to the *Haliburton County Echo* and *Minden Times* as a reporter in 2017, it had been 21 years since I had been a co-op student at the *Echo* and a student reporter at the *Times* as a high school student. A lifetime had passed in the years since my byline first appeared in these papers – I'd pursued post-secondary education, gotten married, travelled and lived overseas, had children, and returned home.

I was asked to join the *Echo/Times* team to help cover a colleague's maternity leave for a child who is this year graduating junior kindergarten. My, how time flies.

In that time, the experiences I've had as a reporter, and now an editor have been, well, something to write home about, of course. I've covered births, deaths, and everything in between. It is, as I've said many times, an honour and a privilege to have this role, being able to listen and learn and share what matters to others, here.

Last week's *Times* and *Echo* was my last. It wasn't an easy decision to decide to try something new – there are still so many of your stories to tell – but the time was right for a change. I hope to continue to do something meaningful to contribute in this community in the future.

When I took on the role of editor of the *Minden Times* last fall, I wrote of the archives of the *Times* and *Echo*, how all of those individual stories and snapshots capture moments in time in one place and become very powerful as a reflection of ourselves – where we came from and where we're going. While

my name has been on thousands of stories in our local papers over the years, it has always been you – the people of this community – that made those stories happen, through your work and passion and sometimes just in living your life the way you've lived your life. These are the stories that matter, and the stories to tell.

The *Times* is so special to me, especially because of the team that puts it together. Not just our diligent and caring *Times/Echo* staff, but the whole team from contributors, from columnists, to cartoonist who work on a weekly basis to share. We are more fortunate than most of us know in this small community to still have a long-standing newspaper to call our very own in this time of change, when local journalism in rural towns is more critical than ever.

Thank you, always dear readers for your support of our work, and for your appreciation of your community papers. Every time you sent a press release, typed a note of encouragement, wrote a letter to the editor, offered patience, brought by a sweet token of kindness, shared an article with a friend, and thought to share a photo of the creature you'd spotted on your front lawn has mattered so much, to those who work on these pages, and to those readers who always make a point of taking it all in.

Thank you for sharing, thank you for reading, and thank you always for your spirit in making this community something to write about. While I carry the stories you've taken the time to share with me, I look forward to reading what comes next.

Editorial

sue tiffin



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Meeting at the market

JIM SAW the two women embrace. It was a prolonged hug, an eyes-closed-don't-want-to-stop kind of hug. One of them had just learned the other's husband passed away after a long illness. Sadness and comfort mixed together from one person to another.

Jim was strolling through one of the local farmers' markets when he saw the exchange and it got him to thinking. About people and community and how they seem to come together amid berries, babies and beer. Farmers' markets have these and much more. Besides the local food and hand-made items, these markets have people, many people in all sizes, ages and configurations.

There are couples strolling hand-in-hand, their hipster clothing, snug and fashionable, their faces a little dreamy as they enjoy each other's company. Jim especially liked watching the family groups. From the harried parents of wandering toddlers to brand-new moms and dads carrying their sleeping infants, farmers' markets are often family affairs.

The multi-generational crowds push forward, trying to take in all there is to see while solitary seniors do more looking than buying as they enjoy an outing in the sunshine. Or the rain.

And dogs – lots of dogs. Great Danes calmly looking at chihuahuas who want to challenge the big guys to a fight. Rescued mongrels touch noses with high-stepping pedigrees while owners watch a little nervously. Suddenly, there is a situation in front of a vegetable stand with barking and shouting and worries about upended tables. But it turns out to be all noise and empty threats.

Thank goodness, Jim thinks, as he watches from a distance. He knows it's difficult for people torn between leaving their pets in a hot car or taking them into the unpredictable stew of a public market.

He overhears conversations, even though he isn't trying to listen. Cottagers who haven't seen each other since

Down



sharon lynch

Our road

last summer almost bump into each other in front of the baked goods and shout their happy greetings across the butter tarts. Time for a quick catch-up while making plans for a cold drink together later back at the lake.

With the aroma of freshly cooked dishes tempting his palate, Jim tries to decide what to choose for his lunch. Maybe he could buy extra and take it home for dinner. Who wants to cook, he thinks, when there are such savoury possibilities before him? And while the farmers' markets mainly serve up food and what accompanies it, it's obvious to Jim there is much

more happening at these gatherings. People stop in the middle of their walk to shake hands with an old friend, share some news or just connect with another person. Births, deaths, separations, friendships lost and found, health updates and opinions on world events: all these and more can happen while others circle round these verbal exchanges.

Up ahead, Jim sees Monika. She is struggling with a flat of strawberries and a rosebush in a pot. Seeing Jim, she smiles a greeting and stops. Perhaps she needs to take a rest, Jim thinks, as he walks up to where she stands. With plans to make jam and re-design her garden, Monika has much to chat about and Jim listens patiently. What he really wants to do is grab a wood-fired pizza and find a bit of shade. Making the suggestion that she join him in polishing off the pizza, Jim takes the strawberries and the two friends head for a park bench.

It's perfect timing. The pizza is ready and Monika admits her arms were about to fall off. Sitting with the pizza on the bench between them, the two friends watch the market bustling in front of them. A gentle breeze passes over the lake, bringing the scent of water and pine as they munch and trade the day's market experiences. They're glad they bumped into each other today. But then, that's what the farmers' market is about.

points of view

Pet peeves

THE OTHER day I was walking my dog in the park when another fellow who was walking his dog approached. Right at that moment, he turned directly in my path so that our dogs were on a head-on collision course – which would have probably ended in uncomfortable eye contact, the baring of teeth, suspicious circling, subtle displays of dominance and a lot of embarrassing sniffing.

The dogs would have got along fine though.

Luckily, I swung wide and kept walking.

That's when I heard the other fellow say, "Well, Fifi, apparently that other dog is anti-social."

To which I said to Rosie, "Don't worry about it Rosie. You're not contractually obliged to meet every dog in the park."

This got me thinking about how people often communicate to other people by talking aloud to their pets. I think we have all heard people say things like, "Hold on Leo. That fellow doesn't appear to be a cat person."

And while, it probably doesn't need to be said (the way "that fellow" is brandishing a rake should have been the first clue), talking to your pet to convey a message to another human is a less direct and confrontational way to say what you mean.

After all, who can take offense to a person who is talking to a hamster?

That's why I think it might be a good idea for our federal politicians to take pets to the House of Common and use them during debates. After all, in these divisive times we could use a little more civility.

I envision a session that goes

something like this.

Speaker of the House: "The honourable member of Parliament for Yellateasterners, Alberta and his cute little bunny have the floor."

Conservative MP for Yellateasterners looks at his bunny, smiles and says: "Well Fluffy, it seems my honourable colleague from Quebec has an issue with the proposed pipeline, which will benefit the people of western Canada and beyond. Fluffy," he continues, as he scratches it lovingly behind the floppy ears, "one would say this is hypocritical given all the infrastructure projects that have benefitted her, her constituents, and her pet goldfish."

Shortly after, the Liberal MP for Moretaxdollars, Quebec, looking into the fish bowl on her desk replies: "First of all Sabrina, I would like to apologize for the insensitivity displayed when my esteemed western colleague referred to you as a goldfish, when it is clear to see you are a fine specimen of a Firemouth Cichlid. Also, I wonder how his project is not merely risking environmental disaster for short-term gain?"

MP for Yellateasterners (again staring deeply into his cuddly white bunny's eyes): "If it looks like a goldfish and swims like a goldfish and lives in a goldfish bowl and is across a large, dimly lit room, one might be forgiven for naturally assuming it is a goldfish. But, then again Fluffy, my colleague has been known for being overly sensitive when it suits her political agenda. So, I will ask for forgiveness, but would press the issue by asking why Canadian tax dollars are better spent in La Belle province than Alberta? Oh you are a cute one ... a weal wittle cutie!"

MP for Moretaxdollars, speaking into the fish bowl, "Forgiveness is granted, and as a token of good will, I would hope that my colleague will consent to meeting Sabrina and me mid-way on the floor of the house so that I might pet that cute widdle wabbit ..."

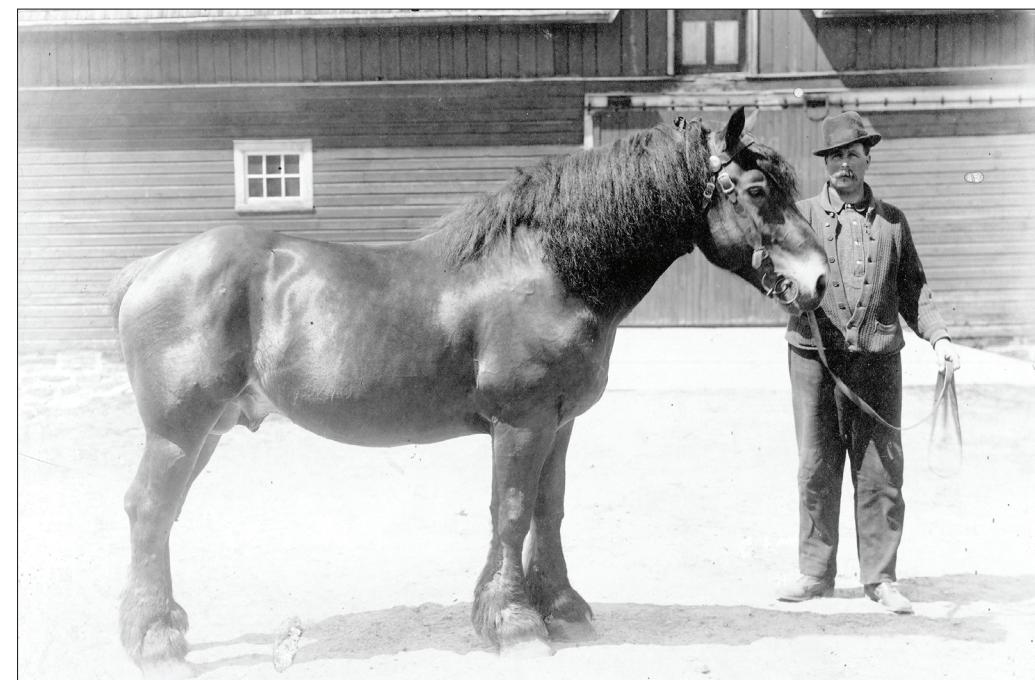
I think you can see how the mere introduction of a few pets can bring even the most hostile debate down a notch.

It seems like a revolutionary idea, I know. And a little risky too. But, honestly, it's hard to go wrong if you follow a dog's lead.



steve
galea

Loon Tales



pic of the past

This photo shows Sam Redner of Maple Lake outside the Grand Central Hotel's barn in Haliburton. In an era before automobiles became common, those who stayed at the hotel (who didn't arrive on the train) often needed somewhere to stable their transportation. Submitted by Haliburton Highlands Museum's Kate Butler

letters to the editor

Standing together in love and with Pride

To the Editor,

All around the world, Pride month draws to a close this long weekend celebrating the 2SLGBTQ+ community. Minden Pride kicks off our own local festival this year Aug. 22 to 28, with the theme of Loud and Proud in 2022.

Over the past seven years Minden Pride has grown to be one of the largest cultural festivals in the county celebrating equality, diversity, and inclusiveness. We have successfully engaged community leaders to promote awareness and respect for 2SLGBTQ+ people. Gaining the support of over 60 local businesses, we have built a dedicated following. We have taken part in many neighbourhood events and have increased our visibility exponentially. We are so proud that we have made a difference within our county; whether it comes in the form of welcoming smiles at a local farmers' market, waving to us on our Pride float in the Santa Claus parades, or the high school inviting us to join with their students in their very first Pride week celebrations. We are very grateful for the goodwill we have experienced from our chosen community.

But this year, we feel a sense of unease, as reports of homophobic occurrences seem to escalate in a climate of fear and distrust. Hate crimes against the 2SLGBTQ+ community persist even in our own backyard with rainbow flags removed or destroyed, or Pride events being threatened in small towns across Ontario. Far more insidious are the violent incidents happening around the globe: Norway, 20 gay people targeted and shot while out for a drink on a summer night; in Poland 100 municipalities declared LGBT-free zones; and next door in the U.S., more than 300 anti-LGBTQ

bills were introduced in state legislatures this year alone.

In over 70 countries around the world being Queer is criminalized, or worse yet, a death sentence. Last year, we raised over ten thousand dollars toward Rainbow Railroad, an organization committed to helping support people fleeing oppression and violence.

Our own Minden Pride was started out of homophobic actions right here in the county. The unhappy truth is that even in Canada, one of the world's most open countries, a segment of our society does not support the Queer community – people who, just like all Canadians, want to live their lives openly and truthfully in happiness, without fear.

In response to the escalation of anti-Queer tensions, we are reminded that Pride cannot be just about parties or feel-good rainbow colours. We must remember that Pride's power comes from the politics of struggle, a movement begun as a protest. We must continue to call out hatred against those trying to live truthful lives. We must continue to be a viable part of the community. We must persist in being able to live our lives in peace.

This year we are asking for support from you, our Haliburton County friends and neighbours, as we continue to face down, and fight back against extremism and negativity with expressions of love and goodwill.

Please join us at Minden Pride in the Haliburton Highlands.

Allan Guinan
Chair – Minden Pride

Letters to the Editor note: Submissions must not exceed 300 words, and are subject to editing for newspaper style and punctuation.

Kennisis Lake's Art on the Dock returns

GRACE OBORNE

Special to the Echo

There isn't a better place to browse and purchase amazing works of art and talent than on different docks of a beautiful lake.

The Kennisis Lake Cottage Owners' Association (KLCOA) will be hosting its 8th annual Art on the Dock from Saturday, July 16 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Sunday, July 17 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

This summer there are 15 exhibitions and about 30 exhibitors who will showcase their work, which will be for sale with cash, cheques or e-transfers. There are a lot of new exhibitors and returning exhibitors making the list relatively large this summer.

"There are lots returning and so I think our list is a pretty large list. There's at least 10 that are new and 20 that are returning," the event organizer, Janis Parker, said.

The art includes acrylic painting and mixed media,

which can be seen at exhibit A. Phyllis Walton will showcase her studio called The Art Sisters.

"I am a very enthusiastic amateur artist, gaining experience through courses from the Haliburton School of Arts and just from the joy of painting. The Art Sisters group was formed when we all met at the Haliburton School of Arts, since then we have enjoyed painting together. We hope you will enjoy browsing our work, during the AOTD weekend," Walton is quoted as saying in the Art on the Dock booklet. At exhibition D, Brian Kalanda will display hand carved hardwoods and cedar salad, fruit, and trinket bowls at his studio, GhostBear Woodcraft. He will also have wood and wood/resin charcuterie boards and wood coaster sets along with much more.

"I have been creating wood pieces for approximately 10 years. Pieces now reside in homes across Canada, the US and Europe. My passion is hand shaping pieces that provide one of a kind outcomes while retaining functionality," reads the Kalanda quote from the Art on the Dock booklet.

Parker adds live entertainment at exhibition D

enhances the experience for people.

In past years, the KLCOA Art on the Dock has donated more than \$25,000 for Artists in the Schools and Community in Haliburton.

"Every single year we've been donating to that cause and the whole idea came out of the Arts Council. One of the founding members, who has passed away, Shelley Beach, was on the Arts Council the same time I was, and it was something that we both felt strongly about," Parker said.

In 2022, a new element was introduced to this program for the children, youth, and adults where Arts Council members have conducted numerous workshops. Participants were able to learn how to paint, make jewellery, act, draw, and more.

Many exhibitors will be collecting donations for Artists in the Schools and Community at their locations.

Art on the Dock on Kennisis Lake will take place outside and happen rain or shine. If it does rain, exhibitors are prepared to move their exhibit indoors. For more information, visit klcoa.org/aotd-8th-annual-july-16-17/.

HSAD 'walk-about' provides public inspiration

JERELYN CRADEN

Special to the Echo

If you're itching to express yourself creatively but don't know where to start, then Thursdays at the Haliburton School of Art + Design (HSAD) are for you. Every Thursday 'til the week of Aug. 15, there is a great opportunity to walk-about three HSAD locations from 4 p.m. to 5:45 p.m., see the classrooms and studios, meet and chat with instructors, see displays of work made by current students, and get a real sense of the school, which could inspire you to take a course. Plus, a great free one-hour concert is yours to enjoy in the great hall from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Sandra Dupret, executive vice president, academic and student services, said, "The walk-about is a tradition at the school. It's a great opportunity for the students who are taking one of our 200 plus courses to showcase the work they've been making throughout the week and for those who are not enrolled to get a real sense of the classes being offered and the school itself."

"The students get to mill about from class to class that take place on the main campus and at our off-site locations," she said, "whether that be the blacksmithing or stone sculpture studio located on Mallard Drive off of Industrial Park Road, or in the high school [Haliburton Highlands Secondary School] where we also have a number of classes. It lets them see what's happening in other classrooms for their own creative pursuits. Maybe they can find that next class that they might like to try."

Gail Woodard, HSAD operations officer added, "We have a lot of intriguing studios here at the main campus and we have a huge jewellery wing that's going to be doing chain making – bracelets, necklaces and earrings."

Woodard said the most popular courses are drawing and painting, glass blowing, and blade smithing (otherwise known as knife making), including pottery.

She adds the popularity of the HSAD's full offering of courses is something for all ages.

"We have a family who booked classes and are flying here from Europe with their children for a week," she said. "The parents are taking different courses and one child is in the kids' art camp course and the other is in the youth teen course. It's their vacation."

Many of HSAD's music instructors also perform in the Thursday concerts.

Nicholas Russell, accomplished guitarist, composer, music producer, and stringed instrument maker performs on July 21. Suzie Vinnick, three-time Juno nominee, CFMA Award winner, and a 10-time winner of the Maple Blues Award performs on July 28. Jason Fowler, highly respected Toronto singer/songwriter, session guitarist and producer performs on July 28 from 4:45 to 5:45 p.m.



Mathieu Grodet works with glass at the Haliburton School of Art + Design in Haliburton. The public is invited to see students and instructors creating and learning during the college's walk-about from 4 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. Thursdays until August 15. Submitted by Fleming College

"The music is always nice," Dupret said. "It brings the community in. Many people just come for the entertainment, some for the walk-about or both. There's a little bit of something for everyone."

For all concert and course information go to www.hсад.ca, scroll down to continuing education, click on summer and fall art programs, then click on the PDF at the bottom of the page for the brochure.

Return of the Lost Haliburton Boat Tours offers trip to past

JERELYN CRADEN

Special to the Echo

Imagine, the glory days of Haliburton's most beloved lodges and resorts brought to life during a two-hour guided boat tour aboard the beautiful Lady of the Lake 24-foot fantail launch every Wednesday in July and August at 1 p.m.

This idea is the brain child of Haliburton Highlands Museum director, Kate Butler, Highland Boat Tours owner/operator, Paul Dillon, and long-time museum volunteer, Tim Hagarty - Lost Haliburton Boat Tours are back after a three-year hiatus due to COVID.

"Early in the mid-20th Century," Butler said, "there was a tradition for many people of coming up to the Haliburton area for the same two weeks every summer and staying at the same local lodge or resort. Friendships were forged, some becoming like family. But, as people began to vacation differently, the heyday of lodges and resorts started to wane. Many were torn down, some repurposed, and in terms of those early lodges, the only one that's still operating essentially as it did before is the Bonnie View Inn."

"It was a magical time," Hagarty said. "Being a guest at a lodge from the late-40s and 50s as a child and in the 80s and 90s as an adult allowed me to experience the delight of lodging in Haliburton. Summer friends, some now lifelong, skit nights, bonfires and so much food! Thirty-one lodges on the five-lake chain, an incredible history starting in 1895."

"There are so many places that have so many stories," Butler added, "and that's why the tour is called, Lost Haliburton Boat Tours because it's telling those stories about the people who ran the lodges and resorts, the people who worked in them and those who spent time there."

"We also bring the stories to life through people's recollections that they have shared with us," Butler said. "We have binders of photos and maps that help people get the lay of the land. Those items are passed around



Let the Lady of the Lake take you back in time with its weekly Lost Haliburton Boat Tours every Wednesday at 1 p.m. For more information call the Haliburton Highlands Museum at 705-457-2760 or email Kate Butler at kbutler@haliburtonhighlandsmuseum.com. To purchase tickets see losthaliburtonboattours.brownpapertickets.com. /Photo courtesy of Yours Outdoors

and showed on the boat. There is also live commentary all the way through the tour. Stories that are shared, reminiscences that we've heard and also the history of individual places. It's a fascinating window into Haliburton's history that Tim Hagarty helps bring to life."

Conveniently located, the tour starts at the Head Lake town docks, located off of County Road 21 and takes guests under the bridge by the high school.

"Then it heads out through Grass Lake," Butler said, "then to Lake Kashagawigamog. The tour does about half of Kash, and parks at Bonnie View to give guests a chance to hop out of the boat and stretch their legs. Then they come back around the other side of the lake to the

town docks."

Lost Haliburton Boat Tour is a beautiful two-hour ride on a lovely, comfortable boat surrounded by lush scenic surroundings with live commentary that takes you back in time to a summer experience that was loved, lost, and now remembered.

"It's a win-win-win situation all around!" Butler said.

For more information call the Haliburton Highlands Museum at 705-457-2760 or email Kate Butler at kbutler@haliburtonhighlandsmuseum.com. To purchase tickets see losthaliburtonboattours.brownpapertickets.com.

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Plenty to smile about following Land Trust AGM

DARREN LUM

Editor

Taking the positives from 2021 is keeping spirits high for an upcoming year after the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust annual general meeting held virtually on Thursday, June 23.

Land Trust chair Shelley Hunt said, "It was a nice ride. We had a great year in 2021 and the early part of 2022."

Hunt continues, "This past year was eventful and fruitful year for the Land Trust despite the continued challenges of the COVID pandemic. I think we have done a good job of [supporting our] properties and raising funds and securing grants and research, engaging the community with educational opportunities and materials all of this aimed at protecting the land we love for current and future generations," she said during her report.

Among the highlights include successful applications for grants in 2021 and early 2022, which is due to the efforts of volunteers and staff member Christel Furniss.

The grants include the RBC's Tech for Nature grant worth \$25,000 used to evaluate and classify wetlands, as well as analyze habitat connectivity (using circuitscape analysis) across part of the county that constitutes the important wildlife corridor known as the "Highlands Corridor;" the Environment and Climate Change Canada's Habitat Stewardship Program worth \$42,000 for work on the Highlands Corridor that involved mapping, evaluating, and protecting the Laronde Wetland Complex, and stewardship of Blanding's turtle and the whip-



Barnum Creek Nature Reserve is one of two properties open to the public, which is under the stewardship of the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust. /DARREN LUM Staff

poor-will habitat through partnerships with private landowners (specifically offering property management plans and enrolling landowners in a tax incentive program to promote good stewardship) and development of outreach materials for the public; the TD bank's Friends of the Environment Foundation grant worth \$9,600 to support Discovery Days educational programs, which were offered in-person and online; Ontario government's Species at Risk Stewardship Fund worth \$28,000 to conduct research on the presence and distribution of a rare wetland plant and two "lost" ladybug species on Land Trust properties and in Haliburton

County, including support outreach initiatives related to the lady beetles, and a virtual talk led by an expert entomologist held on June 2. Resilient Communities fund provided by the Ontario Trillium Foundation in support of the worth strategic plan renewal close to \$9,000, which will secure professional support for the strategic planning process that will be initiated this year.

Last year's online auction fundraiser raised \$12,500, which was an increase of 160 per cent increase compared to 2020. The greater total was due to using a paid online auction platform Auctria instead of Facebook. The Land Trust plans to continue to use Auctria for fundraising auctions that will complement the return of in-person events.

Nearly \$6,000 was raised from the "Adopt an Acre" program. Although new membership numbers were down in 2021 compared to the year before, Hunt said, 2020 numbers were higher than other years so the membership numbers were still strong overall with more than \$7,000 raised in 2021. New this year is the "Move for Nature," which encourages Land Trust volunteers and members to participate in outdoor challenges that their friends and family can sponsor through Canada Helps. Thus far, there has been \$4,000 raised.

Hunt said the Land Trust is appreciative to the support in the community it has received as from the Haliburton County Development Corporation for their contribution of \$5,000 to improve the entrance lane and the parking lot for the Barnum Creek Nature Reserve – she extended thanks to efforts by Pat Casey, who is a neighbour for extending the parking lot. HCDC also provided \$4,000 to support the goat initiative for property maintenance – "nature's mowers" at Barnum Creek. The Rotary Club of Haliburton provided \$7,000 for purchase and installation of four benches at the Barnum Creek Nature Reserve and the Dahl Forest. The Ontario Highlands Tourism Organization contributed \$3,000 to the area habitat through the Community Champions Program. Also, there are collaboration with students through Ulinks, Trent University, Fleming College, and guided hikes are being conducted by adventure provider, Yours Outdoors.

Also, new this year is the Land Trust's website, which enables the offering of virtual education programs and allow for online fundraising and event registration, and improved navigation and help with finding information.

"The website redesign has been fantastic. It has improved some of the functionality of the website and it's also just really

beautiful looking," she said.

The site, she said, is now showcasing the two new videos produced this year: *Wonder in the Woods, Conservation in Action*. It was possible from a Ontario Trillium Foundation grant.

Tyson Shennett of Peter Shennett Professional Corporation said the Land Trust had a good year despite spending more than what was received in 2021 during his independent auditor's report.

"If you do that every year, that's a problem, but you're not doing something every year and, really, it's caused by some of the timing in the grants, so overall in a fairly healthy situation and you should be pretty happy based on the direction Land Trust is going based on your finances," he said.

Donations were down but the annual fundraiser was up, so there is a correlation or a "balancing out" between the two, he said. The paid program used for the fundraiser increased expenses, but the revenue generated justified the cost.

This year the Land Trust used more money than they received. It worked out to be \$8,691 in 2021 compared to bringing in \$28,406 more than spent 2020. This can happen with when the grant is recognized as revenue. This year many of the grants were in the process of coming instead of them being paid out in full at the end of the year like the year before.

"It's not necessarily a bad thing that there was more money spent than came in this year, really, with last year being brought in more than you spent as long as you're not too out of whack here it's really not a major concern. It reflects, basically, the Land Trust is trying to spend the money that comes in to improve their properties and use the money as well. There's not a point of not necessarily having ton of money that isn't being used," he said.

Shennett's auditing services were retained for 2022.

Hunt was grateful to the support of the Land Trust and the people, who contribute.

"I just want to extend a big thank you to our volunteers, our members and other donors. All of our activities and accomplishments over the past year would not be possible without including our hard working board," she said.

Hunt continued, "In closing, the Land Trust is grateful for the community, our volunteers, members and donors without whom we would not be able to accomplish our mission in protecting the land that we love and we're looking forward to another exciting and eventful year on behalf of all the board thank you very much," Hunt said in her chair's report.

NEW TO YOU COMMUNITY YARD SALE

Saturday, July 16, 2022

Shop 20 yard sales all in one spot!

8 AM to 2 PM: Parking lot of A.J. LaRue Arena
728 Mountain Street, Haliburton

Shoppers: park on Highland Street, Maple Avenue, or a free municipal parking lot on Highland Street, York Street, Park Street

Visit our satellite locations on Saturday, July 16, 2022:

Book sales at:

- 8 AM - 2 PM: Haliburton Highlands Museum, 66 Museum Rd, Haliburton
- 10 AM - 2 PM: Dysart Branch-Haliburton County Public Library, 78 Maple Avenue, Haliburton

In-store sales at:

- 10 AM - 2 PM: Haliburton 4Cs Lily Ann Thrift Store, 33 York St, Haliburton
- 10 AM - 5 PM: Thrift Warehouse, 128 Mallard Road, Haliburton

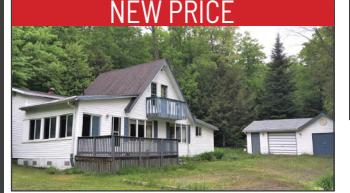
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Kushog Lake \$1,277,000

- 1200 sq ft cottage on desirable Kushog Lk
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- Spacious sun porch w/fantastic view of lake
- Easy access off year round municipal road



Acreage & Building Lot for \$579,000

- 98 acres north of Carnarvon
- 3300 feet Hwy 35 frontage
- Driveway in, site cleared
- Financing may be available to qualified buyer



Percy Lake \$775,000

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- Southwest exposure
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Haliburton Condominium \$739,900

- 1236 Sq Ft, 3rd Flr, 2 Bdrm, 2 Bath, A/C
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- Head Lake (5 Lake Chain), Move-in Ready
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Miskwabi Lake \$1,599,900

- 4-Season custom Viceroy
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- Deep clean shoreline, western exposure
- Awesome 2-lake chain, Municipal road access



Haliburton Acreage \$399,000

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- Several potential building locations
- 10 Mins from Haliburton or Eagle Lake



Loon Lake \$1,150,000

- 4 season, 2+1 bedroom home or cottage
- Updated throughout with stunning landscaping
- 1,750 SQ FT garage or shop w/ separate driveway
- Large dock across the road with great lake access



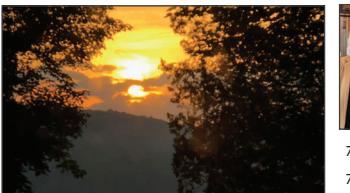
Lake Muskoka \$1,749,000

- 3 Beds / 1 Bath, 1200 SF
- Lg Open Concept Living/Kitchen/Dining Rm
- 10 Mins to Port Carling



Drag Lake \$1,550,000

- 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1600 sq. ft.
- Child-friendly sand beach
- 2-lake boating
- Updated, 4 Season & close to town



Halls Lake \$1,499,000

- 4 bed + 2 bath home/cottage on stunning Halls Lake
- 100ft of water frontage with a park like setting
- Detached garage + paved driveway!

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- 3 Bdrm Cottage
- Needs TLC
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- Next to Crown Land



Kushog Lake \$1,799,000

- 3 Bdrm/1 Bath, 1,550 Sq Ft
- 500ft of Water Frontage
- Lrg Deck w/ Lake View
- Bunkie For Guests, Dbl Car Garage



Loon Lake \$499,000

- 2 Bdrm / 1Bath, 500 sqft
- 187 feet of Very Clean Waterfront
- Sits on 1.273 Acres
- Water Access Only



Percy Lake \$1,195,000

- Well-maintained 4-season cottage
- Open concept, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
- 100 feet of frontage with southern exp
- Algonquin-style lake perfect for all activities



Canning Lake \$3,500,000

- Executive Waterfront Home or Cottage
- 400' waterfront with over 2 acres
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- 4 bedroom, 3 baths, 3000+ sq ft.



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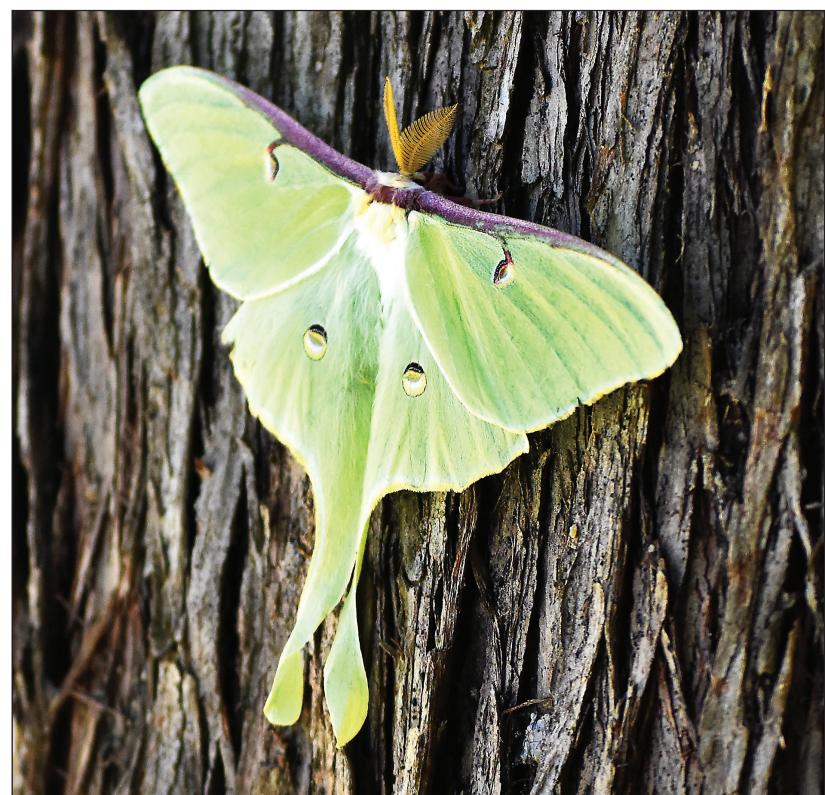
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Joyful discoveries with Land Trust

Moth expert Ed Poropat identifies moth species during Haliburton Highlands Land Trust's Marvelous Moths Discovery Day at Barnum Creek Nature Reserve on Saturday, June 25. The event featured an up-close look at hundreds of moths that had been carefully trapped overnight at Barnum Creek by Poropat with an explanation of each type. /VIVIAN COLLINGS Staff



The Luna moth was the star of the show.



Sheila Ziman and Lorry Brandon share a laugh during the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust's Marvelous Moths Discovery Day. The next Discovery Day is Saturday, July 16 to see goats working to clear land at the Barnum Creek Nature Reserve as part of Haliburton Highlands Land Trust's Goats at Work project. To register, visit www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca/news-and-events/upcoming-events-2022.

Right, Renate Black observes a blinded sphinx moth.



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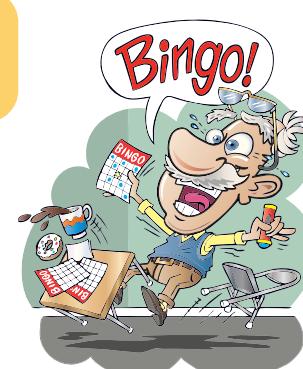
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Environmentalist wins LKO Conservation award

GRACE OBORNE

Special to the Echo

Preserving the health of our Earth is something that we should all work towards.

During a virtual, annual general meeting on June 15, Blake Parkinson was presented with the Lake Kashagawigamog Organization Conservation Award for his ongoing work to preserve the environment, especially our lakes.

Parkinson created a YouTube series called *Blake on the Lake*, for his peers on Lake Kashagawigamog where he teaches the ways in which we can improve the environment.

The 13-year-old's videos include informational facts, compelling questions, and utmost enthusiasm that ultimately caught the attention of LKO members.

"The videos that he did ... He is just so enthusiastic and so exuberant, and he just exudes confidence for a 14-year-old. He comes across in these little two-minute videos as funny and he just captures people's attention," said Wendy Hampson, membership director of the LKO.

"These videos are aimed for kids, but for the adults, it's also wonderful because they're light-hearted and they've got a couple, maybe two or three nuggets of factual information that he's researched himself. It's just a perfect little tidbit to pick an adult's interest to go on and research a little bit deeper on whatever the topic was."

Before creating *Blake on the Lake*, Parkinson was hosting weekly live Instagram videos called *Planet Protectors*.



Blake Parkinson received not only a certificate award made by Kathy Conlan, but a decorative paddle made by Lori Galati, a cheque for \$100, and a CD from John Sheard for how he has educated the public about protecting the environment. /Submitted

"*Planet Protectors* was something where I had always made these little initiatives, but they didn't really go very far. Then, I was approached by Kirsten Sixt because she knew that I was doing my Instagram videos called *Planet Protectors*, and she suggested that I do something about being on the lake and how we can protect the lake," explained Parkinson.

Sixt is the social director of the LKO and nominated Blake. Members of the conservation committee suggested nominating Parkinson as well. Hampson and her sister, Kathleen Conlan, who also suggested nominating Blake, and John Sheard make up the conservation committee.

Parkinson has always loved the environment, but it started with his love for animals.

"Then it went into thinking about how some animals have threat, so I started learning more about that. I think the lake

just plays a big part because it's a big, natural space."

"I think it's just very important that I teach people about the importance of the environment, especially when it's just as simple as going to the lake and really learning how you can protect a place that you own property on. It's just simple like that, where you can really do your part," Parkinson said.

He is also an Earth Ranger member and is involved in garbage clean-up efforts locally and for fundraisers such as the World Wildlife Fund. His conservation efforts have been recognized by the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust, who awarded him the 2021 Youth Enviro Hero Award.

Parkinson reveals his gratitude and excitement for this accomplishment in the acceptance speech from the meeting when he accepted his award.

"... And I want to first thank you for honoring me with this year's LKO Conservation award. It means so much to me. As some of you may know, I've been coming to my grandparent's cottage on Lake Kashagawigamog since I was born, it has been a powerful influence on me and it's helped me create a deep appreciation for the environment. This is one of the reasons why I helped create the LKO kids YouTube series that I did last year called, *Blake on the lake*. I really enjoyed helping educate people on invasive species mosquito bites, the impact of sunscreen on the water and more. I really appreciate that you recognize the value of those videos in teaching the next generations about the local lake environment ..."

Parkinson is going to receive a certificate award that was made by Kathy Conlan, Hampson's sister, \$100 cash prize, a decorated paddle that was decorated by Lori Galati, who is also an LKO member, and a CD from John Sheard, who is also in the conservation award group and a renowned Canadian musician.

To be eligible to win the Lake Kashagawigamog Organization conservation award, the nominee must be a seasonal or permanent resident.

More than that, the conservation efforts include, water quality protection and enhancement, animal habitat improvement and support, land reclamation and soil enhancement, encouragement of an appreciation of nature, and more.

For more information on eligibility, or to nominate someone, visit the LKO website at www.lko.ca/lko-conservation-award/.

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3pm-10pm

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- Kid's Face Painting and Balloon Animals - 3-5pm
- Kid's Amazing Rotary Race - 3-5pm
- Dysart Fire Department Experience - 3-5pm
- Speaking of Animals - Wildlife Show - 4pm
- Rotary Food Tent featuring Beef on a Bun - 3-9pm
- Crown and Anchor - 3-9pm
- Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers Car Show - 5:30pm-7:30pm
- Concert featuring "Ragged Company" & "David Archibald" - 5pm
- Crowbar in Concert (Oh, What a Feeling) - 8pm
- Rotary Car Draw for 2022 Camaro - 8pm

**Admission by
Donation**

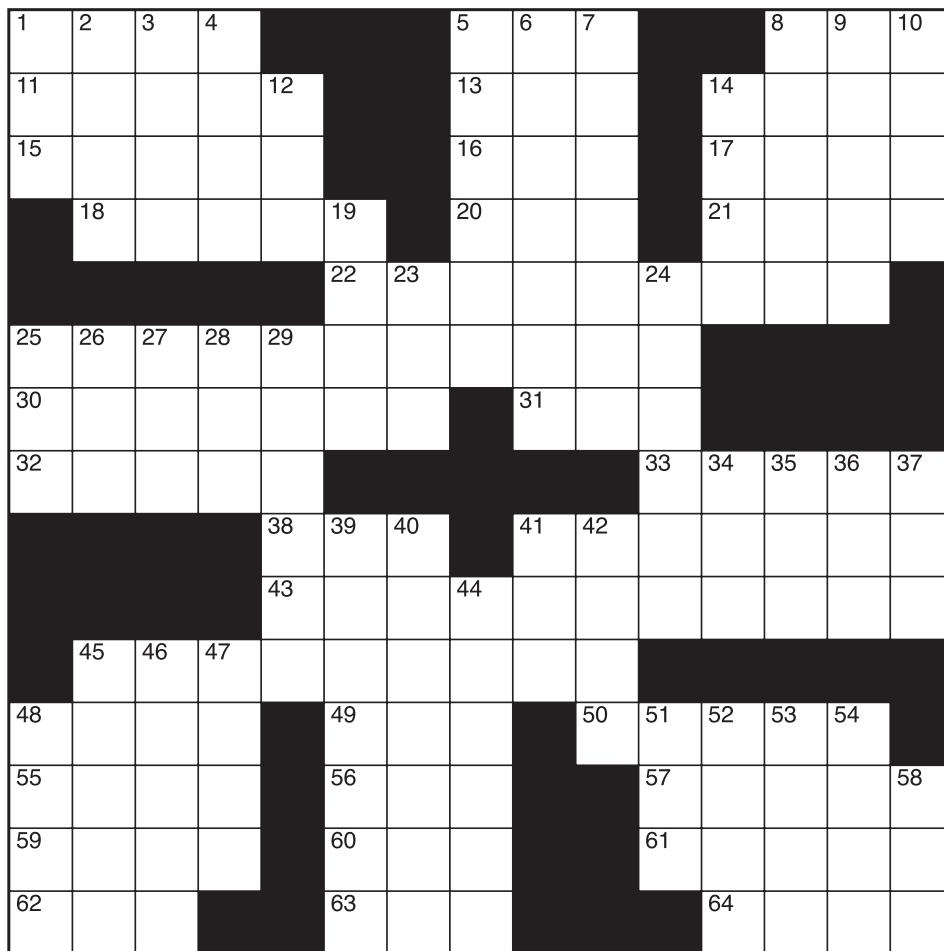
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"Out Standing In Our Field"



CLUES ACROSS

1. Breezed through
5. Time units (abbr.)
8. Pigeon's murmur
11. Moves aside in fright
13. Partner to "ahh"
14. Taxis
15. Monetary units of Turkey
16. Returned material authorization (abbr.)
17. Prolific Italian opera composer
18. Restaurants
20. One's grandmother
21. Ancient Greek City
22. Italian mountain ranges
25. Data
30. Acted in an obedient way
31. Autonomic nervous system
32. Not on the up-and-up
33. Mock lightly
38. Mimic
41. Built
43. A neighborhood
45. Inflammation of the kidneys
48. Semitic fertility god
49. Temporary name of Seaborgium
50. Wise people
55. Tear down
56. __-fi (slang)
57. Diamond weight
59. Frosted
60. Predecessor to EU
61. Makes changes to
62. Some are secret
63. Tooth caregiver
64. Old English poet

CLUES DOWN

1. Sign language
2. In style

Answers on page 16



Deloris Packard has completed and released her third story in the Cedar Grove Resort trilogy series. /Submitted

Author invites readers to experience Cedar Grove Resort

GRACE OBORNE

Special to the Echo

For many authors, inspiration to write a novel, let alone many novels in a series, doesn't always come easy. However, local resident, Deloris Packard, has taken her years of experience in the resort industry to new heights.

Packard recently completed her final book of her Cedar Grove Resort series. Although each novel has different plots, the series revolves around Debbie Delanie and her sisters and the \$3 million Muskoka resort, the Cedar Grove Resort.

In her first book, *The Inheritance*, the book is centred on Debbie and her sisters, who become business partners to run the resort after their mother passes. The three sisters come together to figure out how to protect their inheritance, and endure the challenges to their bonds of sisterhood.

In Packard's second book, *The Nuptials*, the Cedar Grove Resort has become the perfect location for weddings where many couples have come to celebrate. Now, a wedding at the resort will be one of the sister's own wedding, but the family disapproves of the groom. The intrigue is derived from whether their bond will withstand this and whether this will lead to celebration or not.

Finally, in Packard's last and most recent book in the series, *The Sale*, a thrilling plot introduces the stresses of whether the Delanie sisters will keep the resort. For one sister, the resort is home, while the other two sisters want to sell the resort.

"Their mother passed, and, in her will, she had suggested that they had to stay in this partnership for at least five years. Now, the five years is now up and two of the sisters want to sell the resort and get on with their own interests. They're kind of at an impasse, whether they will or will not sell the resort. That's the bones of the story," Packard said.

The inspiration came from 30 years Packard has spent in the hospitality industry but also her journaling practice.

"My background is in the hospitality industry, and I worked 20 to 30 years. So, I've always enjoyed the fascination of a resort, the atmosphere of a resort is so much different than a hotel or a restaurant. With the resort, there's a lot of

behind the scenes ... things that people don't realize."

Packard's passion for journaling has made her a writer to some extent, throughout most of her life. For a long time, she's wanted to take what she knows of the hospitality industry, from her journaling, to create a story.

"I also like to journal things and I like to write things down to keep track of them. I've worked in many resorts around the Haliburton area and I've always sort of had in the back of my mind that I wanted to write a book about that," Packard said.

On Saturday, July 16, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Packard will be signing her books at the New To You Community Yard Sale at Haliburton's A.J LaRue Arena.

Packard, who is a Harcourt resident, is excited about her Haliburton appearance because of her long history with Haliburton.

"I consider myself a local. I was born and raised in Harcourt, but I was born in Haliburton hospital, actually back when it was wasn't even a hospital. It was the outpost centre. I also have a lot of family and friends that live in that in Haliburton and surrounding areas."

When one purchases the novels, the creative art on the cover will be hard to miss. Packard has worked with a good friend of hers in creating a physical artistic vision for the plot of her novels.

"A really good friend of mine, Michelle Scott, drew the picture for me in the first place. Then, for the second and third books, we added the bride and groom and then we added the family standing at the front. She's very talented."

Many people love the trilogy series, driving Packard to continue writing. She will begin writing a new book that will take a different direction.

The response that Packard has received about her novels has been overwhelmingly positive. Packard has enjoyed writing for local residents of Haliburton County and will continue to do so.

"I'm very pleased that they're being so well received. I don't know what to say. I'm just glad that people like it. I mean, that's the whole point. It's just for entertainment."

To buy The Cedar Grove Resort trilogy series, visit Packard's website at delorispackard.com/.

Curves and chrome

Kinmount's John Cole, at right, is proud of his 1956 four-door hardtop Buick Century (below and below right), which he brought to the Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers cruise night on Thursday, June 16 at Head Lake park in Haliburton. See their Facebook page for updates about locations, but typically the group alternates between Haliburton and Minden (at the Kawartha Dairy on Highway 35). /DARREN LUM Staff



The front of a 1956 Chevrolet Bel Air four-door hardtop originally from Kentucky owned by John Wohlfurther of Haliburton.

The script of the 1956 Chevrolet Bel Air.

The hood of the 1956 Buick Century.

Charitable book event for HCPL

The Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library is inviting the public to its Summer Book Sale where the proceeds will benefit the Haliburton County Public Library.

Held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, July 16 at the Dysart branch's veranda, the sale features a variety of books, which will be for sale by donation.

Gwen Pennylegion of the Friends of Haliburton County Public Library said they accept books from the public to sell to the public twice year in these sales to fund a variety of things.

The following are some examples of items that have been funded by the Friends of the Library: three learning computers for children two to eight years old, the Evergreen Book Award Nominees, the purchase of mental health and well being books, climate change books, book sets for book clubs, eBooks, large print editions, and Community of Making supplies.

The Friends also host a sale at the Minden branch

where books from the Friends Book Nook are sold to benefit HCPL. Pennylegion said before the pandemic, a major source of income was from the annual gala.

Staff



Municipality of Dysart et al
135 Maple Avenue,
P.O. Box 389
Haliburton, ON, K0M 1S0
Telephone: 705-457-1740
Email: info@dysartetal.ca

MY
HIGHLANDS
Fax: 705.457.1964
Website: www.dysartetal.ca

REQUEST FOR TENDER CONSTRUCTION OF OUTDOOR RINK AT HARCOURT COMMUNITY CENTRE

The Municipality of Dysart et al is requesting tenders for the demolition and construction of an outdoor rink located at the Harcourt Community Centre.

Tenders must be received on or before 12:00 p.m. EST on Wednesday July 20, 2022.

CONSTRUCTION OF OUTDOOR RINK AT WEST GUILFORD COMMUNITY CENTRE

The Municipality of Dysart et al is requesting tenders for the demolition and construction of an outdoor rink located at the West Guilford Community Centre.

Tenders must be received on or before 12:00 p.m. EST on Wednesday, July 20, 2022.

Specifications and Tender Forms can be obtained at the Dysart Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton, ON or online at <https://www.dysartetal.ca/en/municipal-government/bids-and-tenders.aspx>

SIRCH
community services

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING Wednesday, July 27th, 2021 6:00 p.m.

SIRCH will be hosting its AGM virtually on July 27th at 6:00 p.m.

The meeting agenda will include the Auditor's Report, Election of Directors, Appointment of Auditor.

Members of the public are invited to attend. Please contact us for the meeting invitation.

Linda Kay, Office Coordinator
Phone: 705-457-1742
Email: info@sirch.on.ca



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Notice of Procedural By-Law Amendments

As per Policy No. 24 – Public Notice Policy, notice is hereby being provided that Dysart et al Council, at their regular meeting to be held on July 26, 2022, will be amending the Procedural By-Law to incorporate guidelines for submissions of Petitions, Communications or Correspondence to Council.

Mallory Bishop, Municipal Clerk

Reduce, repair, reuse, recycle and compost

Our landfills are stretched to their limits. With the pandemic induced building boom, they are strained even more than usual.

However, Haliburton County isn't the only place that landfill capacity is a problem. The Ontario Waste Management Association estimates that Ontarians send about 12 million tonnes of waste to landfills annually. That works out to 2.21 kilograms a person per day, on par with the average American. This wastefulness is

partly rooted in economics. According to a recent report released by the Council of Canadian Academies, virgin materials and disposal charges are cheap throughout Canada, and those low costs create a "bias in favour of landfilling."

Since Canada's first curbside recycling program began in Kitchener, Ontario in 1981, Canadians tossed their recyclables into bins and thought the problem of waste was solved. However, in 2017 China cut its imports of scrap plastic by 96 per cent so Canada found itself in a recycling crisis. This happened partly because of the contamination of much of the recyclable material.

Dirty containers containing food waste or greasy pizza boxes can contaminate a whole load of recycling and cause it to end up in the landfill site. All of Haliburton County's townships use the Waste Wizard app which can help determine what sort of materials are accepted by your municipality's recycling facility. Hazardous waste days are held at various landfill locations in the county. Any Haliburton resident can attend any of the

township's hazardous waste day events. Check your municipal website for times and locations of hazardous waste days.

Another important landfill issue is the anaerobic decomposition of organic waste, which produces methane, a powerful greenhouse gas. Reducing food waste through more careful shopping, food preparation and composting in our backyards are currently the best options for reducing organic waste and its impact on our climate. For more information about the climate impacts of organic waste in landfill sites in Haliburton County, please, see the Haliburton County Climate Action Plan at www.haliburtoncounty.ca.

Like recycling, composting must be done properly to avoid attracting nuisance animals. Backyard composters are available at cost through Highlands East and Dysart et al.

Tip of the Week submitted by Susan Hay, Highlands East Environment Committee



REQUEST FOR TENDER

CONSTRUCTION OF SKI CLUB/GARAGE AT GLEBE PARK

The Municipality of Dysart et al is requesting tenders for the construction of a ski club/garage located at Glebe Park

Tenders must be received on or before 12:00 p.m. EST on Monday, July 18, 2022.

Specifications and Tender Forms can be obtained at the Dysart Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton, ON or online at <https://www.dysartetal.ca/en/municipal-government/bids-and-tenders.aspx>



Notice (Applicant -Sadiqai/Akbari)

In the matter of the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed By-Law of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East to close, stop-up and convey certain portions of Part of the Shore Road Allowance for road along the shore of Tamarack Lake, more particularly hereinafter described.

Notice Is Hereby Given, pursuant to the Municipal Act, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at a virtual meeting on **Tuesday, August 9, 2022**, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 25, Concession 3, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 3 on Plan 19R-10644 made by P.A. Miller Surveying Ltd., completed **October 26, 2021**.

The Plan of Survey is available to you for inspection by you making an appointment at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus. If you wish to attend the virtual meeting, please call or e-mail the Municipal Clerk prior to the day of the public meeting so you can be provided with a link or phone number for the meeting. If you do not have the capability to attend a virtual meeting, please provide written comments to the Municipal Clerk prior to the public meeting.

Any person or his or her counsel, solicitor or agent who attends the virtual meeting shall be afforded an opportunity to make representations in respect of the within matter.

And Take Further Notice that if the public wishes to participate regarding the purchase of Part of the Shore Road Allowance please contact the Municipal Clerk.

Dated at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 12th day of July, 2022.

Robyn Rogers, Municipal Clerk
Box 295, 2249 Loop Road
WILBERFORCE, ON K0L 3C0
rrogers@highlandseast.ca
705-448-2981

Love and music is a family affair

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2278

The dream came true. All four of my children were home together over a period of the last week in June. George and Shireen were the first to come and able to stay for two weeks. Some of the company used tents



Notice (Applicant-Vance)

In the matter of the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed By-law of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East to close, stop-up and convey certain portions of an Original Shore Road Allowance along the shore of **Contau Lake**, more particularly hereinafter described.

Notice Is Hereby Given, pursuant to the Municipal Act, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at a virtual meeting on Tuesday, August 9, 2022, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of lot 16, Concession 5, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 2 on Plan of Survey 19R-10637 made by **Bishop Geyer Surveying Inc., completed January 5, 2022**.

The Plan of Survey 19R-10637 is available to you for inspection by you making an appointment at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus. If you wish to attend the virtual meeting, please call or e-mail the Municipal Clerk prior to the day of the public meeting so you can be provided with a link or phone number for the meeting. If you do not have the capability to attend a virtual meeting, please provide written comments to the Municipal Clerk prior to the public meeting.

Any person or his or her counsel, solicitor or agent who attends the virtual meeting shall be afforded an opportunity to make representations in respect of the within matter.

And Take Further Notice that if the public wishes to participate regarding the purchase of Shoreline Road Allowance please contact the Municipal Clerk.

Dated at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 12th day of July, 2022.

Robyn Rogers, Municipal Clerk
Box 295, 2249 Loop Road
WILBERFORCE, ON K0L 3C0
rrogers@highlandseast.ca
705-448-2981

for accommodation. Allan and Sophy in one, Thomasin and Lewis in another. Andy from farthest away actually in one couch and Beth in/on a sleeping mattress. How pleasant to hear them chatting and laughing from time to time. Much work was accomplished as well as three main get-togethers with friends over a lot of music and catching up of one another's activities. Melissa and Brian Roe had the comfort of the cottage with George and Shireen, and Andy had a borrowed bed in an excellent folded out tent for himself. We were all blessed with good weather for these occasions. One of the unexpected bonuses was the evening when Alan's wife Sophy invited Andy and George to go over for entertainment with her and Alan at her place of employment, the Leacock Retirement Lodge in Orillia. Sophy lent her beautiful voice to accompaniment of Alan's fiddle and Andy's mandolin playing and of course George had the well-known tunes already committed to memory to sing along. The residents seemed to enjoy it all. Terry Hicks, a retired dentist from Haliburton is a resident and the boys and I were so happy to see him. Wendy, his wife, is in the adjoining long term care area of the lodge and Terry sees her every day. Friends of Beth's, Brad and Lisa brought Thomasin and Beth from St. Catharines for the weekend. Thomasin kept her promise to sing at Orillia on the Sunday with her friend Autumn, who performed as a duet at St. James Anglican. All in all we are thankful everyone was safe in travel and happy to be here together.

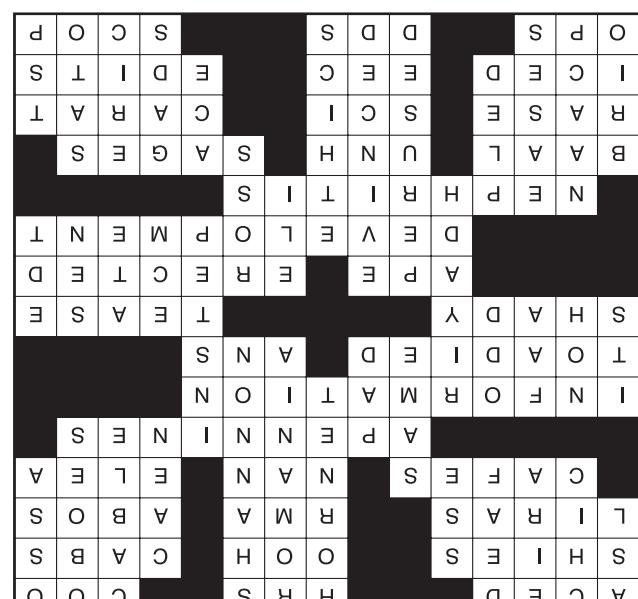
(It seems like an appropriate time to send you a verse I wrote a long time ago)

*Silent the stairs that used to know noise,
Quiet the rooms above.
Come one the voices that used to call Mom in tones of impatience and love.*

*Crowded the mind with memories saved,
Haunted by laughter or tear.
Cherished the dreams of "Come back soon"
When will I see you dear?*

Eleanor Cooper

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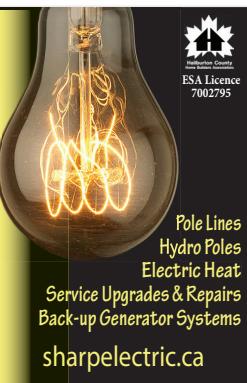
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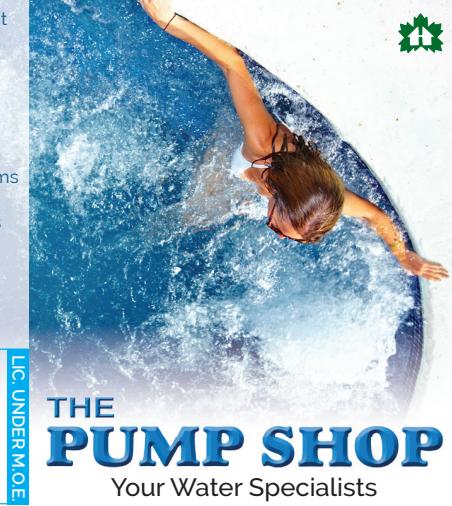
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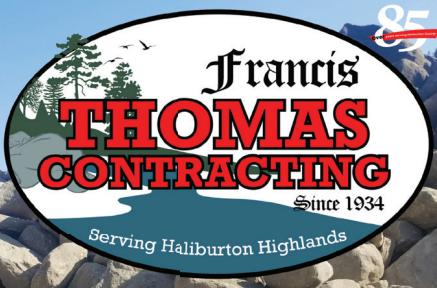
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This position is responsible for the safe and timely delivery of library materials. This position is an ideal opportunity for a qualified candidate interested in supporting local libraries in our community for a few scheduled hours each month.

Successful candidates will have a valid Class G Ontario Driver's Licence, be a safe and confident driver in all weather, and possess the ability to safely lift and move containers weighing up to 50lbs. A reliable vehicle that can carry 250-300lbs of materials is required. The hourly rate for this position is \$16.22 with mileage paid.

Visit our website at www.haliburtoncounty.ca/careers for a detailed posting and job description.

Please forward your resume to shume@haliburtoncounty.ca no later than July 18, 2022 at 4:30pm.

We thank all who apply for this position; however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

The County of Haliburton is an equal employer. Accommodation can be provided in all steps of the hiring process, please contact Human Resources for further details.

In accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, the information gathered will be used solely for the purpose of job selection.

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EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT

POSITION DESCRIPTION:

Reporting to the President and CEO, the Executive Assistant (EA) is responsible for providing all phases of administrative support and secretarial services for the President and CEO and Board of Directors, in a timely, accurate and professional manner, and to relieve the President and CEO of various administrative details. The EA relieves the President & CEO of various administrative details by managing administrative operations with respect to planning, scheduling (Outlook Calendar), documentation, inquiries, anticipating needs and suggesting appropriate courses of action, with minimal supervision. The EA also supports the President & CEO in managing operational priorities and requirements of the Board of Directors; this includes coordinating meetings, developing agendas, recording minutes, determining and acting on follow-up items for committees, preparing and submitting government reports, coordinating administrative and Board policies, and dealing with legal matters. The EA to President and CEO also provides coverage for the EA of Medical Affairs.

QUALIFICATIONS:

To be successful in this position, the candidate must possess post-secondary education in office administration or business management, or equivalent, and a minimum of three (3) to five (5) years direct experience working in an executive assistant or senior administrative support role, preferably in a health care setting. Experience with project management and planning would be an asset.

This position requires advanced keyboarding skills (minimum 70-80 words per minute), proficiency in Microsoft Word, Outlook, PowerPoint, Publisher, and Excel, as well as familiarity with technology related to teleconferencing and videoconferencing, document control systems, online reporting, and scheduling systems. Excellent verbal and written communication skills are essential, and minute-taking skills (using laptop/tablet during meeting) are a critical component of the role along the ability to work in a self-directed fashion. The candidate must be a self-starter, demonstrating self-confidence and initiative in dealing professionally, effectively and courteously with all levels of staff and contacts of the President and CEO, while maintaining diplomacy and confidentiality. This position also requires exceptional organizational skills and ability to manage multiple competing priorities in a fast-paced environment. As well, knowledge of meeting/parliamentary rules and the ability to summarize complex debates would be beneficial.

SUBMIT RESUME TO:

Human Resources
Haliburton Highlands Health Services
Box 115, Haliburton, ON, K0M 1S0
E-mail: hr@hhhs.ca
Fax: 705-457-2398

Haliburton Highlands Health Services thanks all applicants, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. If you are contacted by HHHS regarding a job opportunity or testing, please advise if you require accommodation. Information received relating to accommodation needs of applicants will be addressed confidentially.



Finance Assistant – Maternity Leave Replacement

The Municipality of Dysart et al is seeking an energetic individual to join our finance team in the role of Finance Assistant – Maternity Leave Replacement. A detailed job description is available at

<https://www.dysartetal.ca/en/municipal-government/careers.aspx> for your review.

Interested applicants may submit their resume and cover letter to Laura Casey at casey@dysartetal.ca, and indicate **Finance Assistant – Maternity Leave** as the subject.

Applications must be submitted via email and may be accepted until 4:30 pm on Monday July 18, 2022.

We thank all of those who apply, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Accommodations for applicants with disabilities will be provided upon request. The Municipality of Dysart et al is an equal opportunity employer. Personal information is collected in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and will be used only for employment purposes.



The Minden Times is seeking a talented reporter to join our award-winning team in the heart of Ontario's cottage country. The incumbent will be responsible for overseeing production of the Minden Times. This position includes liaising with the Publisher, advertising and ad production departments as well as general reporting and writing a weekly editorial.

The preferred candidate will possess the following:

- A diploma or degree in journalism
- Outstanding copy editing skills
- Experience in/understanding of community newspapers
- The ability to juggle numerous responsibilities while meeting multiple deadlines
- Excellent time management
- Demonstrated photography and photo editing skills
- Firm command of spelling, grammar and Canadian Press style
- Working knowledge of Adobe Photoshop and InDesign software
- Access to a vehicle and valid driver's licence

Interested candidates should forward resumes and writing samples to Publisher David Zilstra at david.zilstra@haliburtonpress.com no later than Thursday, July 14th, 2022.



JOB POSTING

CHILD, YOUTH & FAMILY THERAPIST

We are currently offering a full-time permanent position in our clinic for a Registered Psychotherapist or Registered Social Worker. Responsibilities and duties include completing assessments and providing support to children, youth and parents in Haliburton County to address social, emotional and behavioural needs. The ideal candidate will have a background in mental health and an interest in the issues impacting the children, youth, and families in our community. We are excited to add someone to the team looking for excellent training opportunities, flexible schedules, following your passion and enjoying all this beautiful County has to offer! We have a hybrid model for staff, using virtual options to work from home for part of the week. We do require clinical staff to be available to deliver service within Haliburton County 2-3 days per week.

Point in Time is committed to building an organization that reflects the communities we work with. We encourage applications from members of Black, Indigenous, and racialized communities, LGBTQ+ communities, people with disabilities, and members of other equity seeking groups. Point in Time will provide accommodation during the recruitment process to ensure equal access to applicants with disabilities, upon the request of the applicant.

Please send cover letter and resume by July 22, 2022
by e-mail at HR@pointintime.ca

or drop off at Point in Time at 69 Eastern Avenue, Haliburton ON K0M 1S0



**The Corporation of the County of Haliburton
Requires a
Secretary Treasurer for the Land Division Committee**

Reporting to the Director of Planning, this position interacts with applicants and their agents on all applications related to development proposals and is responsible to carry out a variety of land use planning and administrative functions. Attendance at evening meetings is required monthly.

The successful candidate will have post-secondary education in public administration, law clerk administration, planning or a similar discipline with 3 years of experience. Knowledge of parliamentary procedures regarding the conduct of meetings an asset.

Visit our website at www.haliburtoncounty.ca/careers for a detailed posting and job description. The hourly rate for the CUPE Local 1960 is \$30.95.

Please forward your resume to shume@haliburtoncounty.ca no later than July 29, 2022 at 4:30pm.

We thank all who apply for this position; however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

The County of Haliburton is an equal employer. Accommodation can be provided in all steps of the hiring process, please contact Human Resources for further details.

In accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, the information gathered will be used solely for the purpose of job selection.

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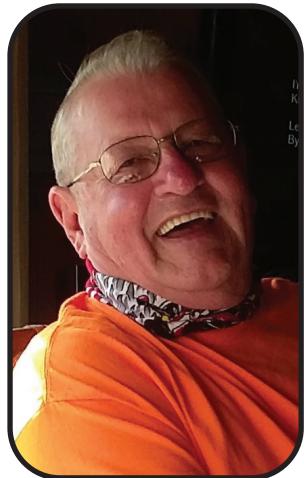
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645 CELEBRATION OF LIFE

Celebration of Life



Edgar Henry Muenzel
Aug 29, 1937–March 15, 2020

The family of the late Ed Muenzel Sr. would like to invite his friends and colleagues to celebrate his life on Saturday, July 16th, 1 to 3pm at the West Guilford Community Centre. Planned outdoors, but will be moved inside in the event of rain.

650 OBITUARIES

Community FUNERAL HOME



In Loving Memory
Lucas Joseph Grant Mayhew
(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully in his sleep on Saturday, July 2, 2022, in his 32nd year.

Cherished fiancé of Virginia Wood and special friend to stepson Tegan Wood. Beloved son of Tim & Jackie Mayhew. Devoted brother of Josh (LeeAnna) and Jillian (Justin Leavitt). Adoring Uncle "Uke" to Mya & Iva Mayhew. Fondly remembered by his grandparents Don & Evelyn Mayhew and predeceased by Grant & Iris Clement; beloved nephew of Deborah Dack, Karen & Norm Perrott, Terry & Joy Mayhew, Kathy Francis and predeceased by Uncle Tom Mayhew. Special nephew to Laurie (Peter Johnson) and Edna McBurney (Paul Dyer). Luke had so many people in his corner his entire life from his cousins, great aunts and uncles, friends, educators, work associates and those in the Community.

Visitation & Funeral Service

Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Thursday evening, July 7, 2022 from 6-8 p.m. A Funeral Service will be held on Friday morning, July 8, 2022 in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. (Visitation one hour prior). At the family's request, please wear a mask. Unfortunately, Lucas did not have life insurance. Should you feel led to give, there is a Go Fund Me open that is endorsed by his family. Link <https://gofund.me/1e1b06b2> Alternately reach out to a member of Luke's family for other options.

www.communityfuneralhomes.com

Forever... in our hearts.

650 OBITUARIES



In Loving Memory of
Joseph (Joe) Mahdessian

1962 - 2022

It is with great sadness to announce the sudden death of Joe Mahdessian, on July 1st, 2022. Born January 2, 1962 in Beirut, Joe immigrated to Canada at the age of 3. His parents set roots in Mississauga, where Joe attended school and started his career, purchased his home and raised his family. Joe moved to Ingoldsby in March of 2020 where he bought his dream house along with his wife of 7 years, Cindy Vasey. Retiring in January 2022 after 31 years with Gardaworld, Joe took on the role of 'community driver' for SIRCH in Haliburton County. This was a dream job for Joe, allowing him to engage with so many people and to make an impact on the lives in the community that he loved so much. Joe also loved his neighbors, friends, business associates, and family.

Joe is survived by his wife Cindy, his children Chantelle (Troy), and Alex (Alyssa); stepchildren Joshua and Noelle; May Chaaya (mother of his children); brothers Simon (Mary), and Peter (Fina); brothers-in-law Doug Vasey (Dianne) Greg Vasey (Kris); sister-in-law Jill Vasey (Marc); nieces and nephews Michael, Kristyn (Mike), Matthew, and Nathan. He leaves behind many aunts, uncles and cousins. (Joe's parents Sebou (Sam) Mahdessian and Nabila Mahdessian passed July 1, 2022.)

Donations can graciously be made to SIRCH in Haliburton.

Remember

They are waiting
by the river,
Just across
the silent stream
Where sweet flowers
are ever blooming
And the banks are
ever green.



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Haliburton's Pirates' Bonanza

Your key to the treasure is enclosed in special section in this issue

Investigation results in re-scheduling

An evaluation of whether an OPP detachment might be established in Haliburton Village or whether the policing would be done from the Minden detachment has been completed by OPP Staff Superintendent James Joley, resulting in adjustments to the shift schedule at the Minden detachment, according to Staff Sergeant Jim Tree of the OPP Commissioner's office.

The sergeant pointed out, "we don't entirely agree that we are not providing good local service", but it was "found that by juggling shifts and patrol schedules we could provide more people there at the times they are needed."

The "special investigation to determine if there were any changes in the policing requirements" of Haliburton County, as

Sgt. Tree described it, was sparked "because your people complained and suggested we establish a detachment" in Haliburton village.

"Perhaps it was constructive criticism and we made the best of it", Sgt. Tree concluded.

Jane Allen, executive assistant to the Deputy Minister of the Solicitor General's office noted that the investigation followed

upon the Jan. 24 meeting between John MacBeth, Solicitor General, John Eakins, MPP Victoria Haliburton and Murray Fearrey, reeve of Dysart et al.

After that meeting, Miss Allen stated, "Mr. MacBeth asked the commissioner of the OPP to go into it. They did go up and see what could be done," she confirmed.

Sgt. Tree explained that the

OPP have an ongoing program whereby they check the needs of areas across the province and adjust the number on staff at any detachment to cope with the number of calls that they receive.

The recent investigation and rescheduling at the Minden detachment was not a part of that program, Sgt. Tree noted, but was the result of complaints.

As Miss Allen explained, "the one involved with the review" James Joley of the Commissioner's office, was recently transferred to another branch.

Sgt. Tree pointed out "we are bound by budgeting" and "to put more people in Minden or to establish a detachment in Haliburton would steal from other areas."

"We don't entirely agree that

we are not providing good local service," but it was "found that by juggling shifts and patrol schedules we could provide more people there at the times they are needed to fill the gaps."

Chief Superintendent V.C. Welsh, second in command of the field division of the OPP

see page 2

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Vol. 93, No. 31

Wednesday, March 30, 1977

"The voice of the Highlands" since 1882

20 cents

Livestock producers want vet for area

"With enthusiasm like this, it can't help but spread to somewhere that will count" said Dr. Lloyd Coleman of the Veterinary Services Branch in response to a question on how close the Haliburton County Livestock Producers' Association's Veterinary Services Committee is to getting a vet to service Haliburton County.

The Veterinary Services Committee of the Haliburton County Livestock Producers' Association has begun to collect \$20 from members to get veterinary services into the county. Dr. Coleman said more than 60 persons interested in livestock

production, in the county, last Wednesday night, that as far as the Veterinary Services Branch is concerned, he was prepared to recommend the project. Dr. Coleman heads the Veterinary Assistance Program for the Provincial Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

He noted that their budget set last fall, provides for 17 areas designated under the veterinary assistance program, but does not provide for Haliburton County. "I can't assure you of any definite action before April 1, 1978" when the next budget would be approved, Coleman noted. "but as I said, with enthusiasm like

yours, you could get results from somewhere higher than us".

Carman Hamilton, district representative of the Agriculture and Food Ministry asked Dr. Coleman if the minister had the prerogative of changing the budget. Dr. Coleman replied, "Yes, and has, in the past."

In a question and answer session, Dr. Coleman explained that under the province's Veterinary Assistance Program, the government pays \$8,000 to a vet, in an area designated under the program. \$1,000 of that has to be paid to the Veterinary Services Branch by the local Veterinary Services Committee.

The vet is reimbursed by the provincial government for any mileage charges. The livestock owner who calls in the vet pays a \$5 call fee and \$25 an hour and any drug costs. The vet's are subject to a fee schedule set by the program.

Vets practicing privately are presently charging 50 cents a mile one way, plus \$20 to \$25 an hour, Dr. Coleman pointed out.

A call, put in to a vet at Lindsay, the closest large animal doctor to Haliburton County, would cost \$25 in mileage alone, for a 50 mile trip, if he could come in time, it was pointed out at the meeting.

The Veterinary Services Committee of the Haliburton Livestock Producers' Association, made up of the executive members of the Association and Mr. Hamilton discussed two possible ways of raising the \$1,000 needed to further the application for a vet when they met in February.

Mr. Hamilton said that they could ask for money from the municipalities in the county or could ask livestock producers in the county to contribute on an individual basis.

Asking for municipal funds, the Committee had decided, was not the best way at this time, Mr. Hamilton said Wednesday.

Livestock Association members are being asked to contribute \$20 towards the cost of the vet and as Mr. Hamilton said, "if you as livestock producers really want a vet...put your money where your mouth is."

The Association hopes to have at least 100 members sign up. There are 85 members at present. The Veterinary Services Committee decided that once 100 members had contributed \$20 each, bringing the trust fund for the vet to \$2,000, \$10 would be returned to each person who contributed \$20, keeping the fund to the required \$1,000.

Mr. Hamilton pointed out to those who questioned the program, "you are looking at a vet versus no vet. If you people want a vet closer than Lindsay, then you are going to have to do something about it".

It was noted that another year funds might come from fund-raising sources.

The Committee...
collection at the close of the meeting.

Maple syrup will flow in Wilberforce for arena fund

The first Wilberforce Maple Syrup Festival will be held April 9 in the village.

Included with the festival will be a demonstration on the production of maple syrup with a sugar shack in the park beside the Watson Memorial Centre, with people available to explain the maple syrup operation.

There will be pancakes and sausages served from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the centre and maple syrup will be for sale along with maple sugar candy.

Organizers hope to arrange a sugar bush tour, weather permitting.

To add to the festivities a flea market will be held and the tables are going fast.

Anyone wishing a table to sell handicrafts, baked goods or white elephant articles should go to the municipal office.

A dance will be held at the centre the evening of the festival, sponsored by the Wilberforce Curling Club.

Proceeds from the day long event will be used to help build a new arena for Monmouth Township.

Minden is still looking for site for senior home

Anson, Hindon and Minden council last Wednesday learned that Mrs. Pat White of Minden has turned down a bid made to purchase a parcel of her land lying between the highway 35 bypass and Prince Street to be used for senior citizens' apartments.

Reeve Reg Booth noted that council has it from the Ministry that Mrs. White turned down the offer for the land that the Ministry was considering for the development of senior citizens' housing.

A Ministry representative, Norman Reinhart, of the Community Services Branch, attended the last meeting of council to discuss the matter.

Mr. Booth pointed out that negotiations are continuing and that the Ministry is now looking at two other sites for the development.



Captain Vince Conaghan applies the lock to Stedman's treasure chest in order to have it ready for Haliburton's first Pirate's Bonanza. Helping Vince are members of his crew, Debbie Nicholls, Gladys Roberts, Mary Lou Bird, Lillian Henry and Virginia Pockett. Participating merchants have offered a total of \$2,300 in cash and prizes in the contest that starts today. Merchants participating in the contest are Dominion Department Store, Black's Pro Hardware, Cauldron Pharmacy, Nancy's Flowers, Cliff Newbath Furniture, Haliburton Marine, Haliburton Lumber, Curry Motors, Stedmans, Pinestone Inn, LaRue Motor Sales Ltd., William Findlay Ltd., Elstone Motor Sales, Emmerson Lumber, Varty's Jewellery, Sportown, Coneybear's, Boice Motor Sales, Haliburton Red & White, Cordell Carpets, Haliburton Pharmacy, Highland Shoe & Tack, and The Echo. See the special section and get your key in this week's issue of The Echo.

Councillor suggests

Wood heat could save

A letter from Elgin Stouffer, a Stanhope Councillor, to Jayne Northgrave, counsellor-co-ordinator for the Canada Manpower Outreach Project in Haliburton, suggests that if a number of government agencies in the area used wood for heat, a great deal of money could be saved.

In the letter Mr. Stouffer states, "Following the revelation today that there are \$94 plus 15 minus four persons listed with Canada Manpower as unemployed and looking for work in the Haliburton, Minden, Carnarvon area, and that last year Canada had a deficit of two billion dollars in our export-import balance of trade in crude oil and natural gas, we feel that an emergency situation exists in our country."

Mr. Stouffer said that trees in local forests are being destroyed by girdling, in an effort to upgrade our forests. He adds that there are a number of large oil bills in the county.

Among these large oil bills was 200,000 gallons per year for the Board of Education, 100,000 gallons per year for the Leslie Frost Resource Centre, and 80,000

gallons per year each for the municipal buildings in Dysart, Anson, Hindon and Minden and Stanhope, for a total of \$40,000 gallons per year.

Mr. Stouffer says, "If these five examples of oil heating could be heated with wood, 67 persons could be employed for \$4,000 each, for six winter months, instead of sending the money to O.P.E.C. This is just five examples out of many. If this could be duplicated in the many other similar areas to ours, the entire two billion dollar deficit could be corrected.

Mr. Stouffer points out that the cash flow in areas like ours would be improved to provide other services and related work. "Other institutions and homeowners becoming aware of the gravity of the situation, might be encouraged to burn wood," he says.

"We would like to emphasize at this point, that if a program such as this could be implemented by the Ministry of Natural Resources, that careful supervision of the cutting would be imperative to ensure that only low grade trees and tops, etc. would be utilized

for fuelwood," he adds in the letter.

Arena fund

\$25,000

\$20,000

\$15,000

\$10,000

\$5,000

Arena fund

A total of \$3,255 has been collected towards the goal of \$25,000 for the repairs and improvements to the Dysart Community Centre. The money along with a Wintario grant, is being used to make the changes at the arena.

Construction on sewers is set for summer

Construction will begin in June or July on the second phase of the sewer project for Haliburton Village.

In a letter from George Kerr, Minister of Environment, to Dysart et al Reeve, Murray Fearrey, it was stated that funds for the second phase of the sewage works program have been approved for 1977.

Along with funds approved for the second phase, enough money has been allocated for an extension to the Haliburton Red Cross Hospital and for a section along Highway 121 east of the village if approval can be obtained from the Ontario Municipal Board.

Reeve Fearrey told The Echo that he appreciates the work done by many individuals to get the project and pointed out that it will be a great help to the economy of the area this summer.

He said that he appreciates the work done by MPP John Eakins on arranging meetings and helping the municipality obtain the sewers.

Mr. Eakins told The Echo that he felt that the sewers were coming. "I am just delighted," he said. "We have had pretty good luck in both Minden and Haliburton this year."

(Construction on Minden's sewers started last week.)

He pointed out that there have been many meetings with government officials on the projects.

Mr. Eakins, as the Liberal

Party's tourism critic, said that he approached the problem from a tourism angle and was very successful with the approach.

Dysart Council has been talking about sewers for the past 10 years and according to Reeve Fearrey took a definite stand on sewers six years ago.

In a story which appeared in the Feb. 2 issue of The Echo, the Reeve said the council took the stand that the village needed sewers despite the fact that Haliburton Village would have one of the highest per capita rates in Ontario.

The per capita rate in Haliburton Village worked out to \$174 per household.

The Ministry of the Environment gave the go ahead on the first phase of the project which was started in 1974 and completed in 1975.

Back in 1973 though, according to Reeve Fearrey, it became apparent that there was a definite need for a phase 2 to the project which would encompass more of the village, about 150 out of 250 homes.

Phase 2 was also to encompass the site proposed for伸展 care as well.

A petition conducted by the Ministry at that time showed 100 per cent in



Roy Brohm has been part of municipal politics in Dysart since 1950. During that time he has seen many changes in Haliburton County, the municipality of Dysart et al and Haliburton village. For more details on Roy Brohm's career in politics see page 9 of this week's Echo.

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\$1,850,000



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\$1,685,000



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3 X BED 1.04 ACRES 2,496 SQ.FT
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3 X BED .480 ACRES 740 SQ.FT
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GREAT LOCATION 2.588 ACRES
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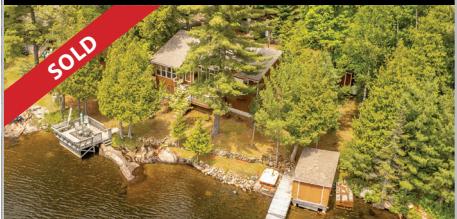
3 X BED 1.18+ ACRES 948 SQ.FT
1 X BATH 104+ FT. FRONTAGE MLS# 40269111

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3 X BED .594 ACRES 867 SQ.FT
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1 X BATH 247+ FT. FRONTAGE MLS# 40280785

EMMERSON COURT
\$999,999



SOLD
3 X BED .493 ACRES GUEST SUITE
3 X BATH GREAT LOCATION MLS# 40285174

REDSTONE LAKE
\$1,250,000



2 X BED 2.81+ ACRES 1,452 SQ.FT
2 X BATH 179.9 FT. FRONTAGE MLS# 40275638

HALIBURTON LAKE
\$1,395,000



3 X BED .571 ACRES 1,736 SQ.FT
2 X BATH 100 FT. FRONTAGE MLS# 40257588

Linda Baumgartner - Broker of Record | Owner

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✉️ contact@haliburtonrealestate.on.ca

🌐 www.haliburtonrealestate.on.ca

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